will force from the public schools those noble HISAPPEAL men and women of ripe intellect and warm, sympathizing hearts, who would devote their AY & KEATING. lives to education because they love the young and love to teach them, because they cannot otton Daily & Week! empete with the unworthy and i-THE CONFESSIONS OF THE MISER-ABLE OFFENDERS.

To-day all good christians will attend their

churches, where they will acknowledge that of Advertising. that they have erred and strayed like lost sheep; have followed the devices and desires f their own hearts; have offended against God's holy laws; have left undone those hings which they ought to have done, and have done those things which they ought not

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EFFECTION OF SCHOOL TRACH S AND THEIR SALARIES.

share of the debts to pay that are officially he is a citizen. If the self-confessed sinner lowing communication: had willfully refused to pay for the food that each day appeared at his table, or the broadsted much concern for our cloth in which he made his respectable aphe would doubtless rection these things as be able to raise at once for the relie being among those he ought to have done, Your obedient servant. and proceed next day "to make an honest man of himself." But if he had evaded paying his share for the pavement he walks upon when in the streets, or for the salaries of the

ing his share for the pavement he walks upon when in the streets, or for the salaries of the policy who watch over his safety and the security of his property, or of the judges who diminister the law, or for the structures and improvements necessary for carrying on the public business and preserving; the public business and preserving the public the pu

ing he had done what he ought not to have done, and still going on in the effort to repudiate the debts he owed in his position of citizen? And what is the motive of this inconsistency? Reluctance to part with his money. Money is not the harm, we have heard the preacher say, but the love of money. Very correct—gold will be as innocently in the drawer as in the mine if it is permitted, but it is not. Everybody wants the teacher only eighty dollars permitted, but it is not. Everybody wants the most intelligent and noble men in a to get the money out of his neighbor's draw-er and into his own. He does so because he old Nestorian church, and hence his title. If they do, as it is not for need, it is because they love money, whether they have need for vicinity of man's god. How he bows down to those who own much of it, although it was obas | tained basely! How he toils and schemes, | f and "rools" and "rings;" how he becomes a defaulter, misappropriates what is entrusted in his hands, "dabbles" in stocks, when his gray bairs tell that the thousands he already has he never can use! How he saves money, denies himself for it, prevaricates and repudiates, and stints his charities, and violates justice for it! Never was God served from youth to age as the white man serves and miserable sinner in church who is the devotee not jour in the Sanday confession as on those who do? It is, but christians are a "peculiar people," who do not worship false gods even when they are made of gold. In America,

that invisible church which "no man can find

among those who do not. These very peculiar

people, if they are in the church, belong

more than fifteen

The protest against the support of the odius quinine monopoly was victorious, and ongress, by abolishing the "protective" quinine duty, has sided thousands of poor families in the west and south to subdue the dreaded ague. So good was the measure, so with the remark: happy have been the results, that we want "a few more of the same sort" of deeds from on steel rails would be a good thing for the country, and do harm to no interest excountry, and do not be compared to the country, and a one."

two and a one."

In due time she had licked those on an effort is. making to substitute a revenue duty of ten dollars a ton. Why is protection wanted for threw out a three and a one. an article that has advanced over fifty per ble is it for our manufactories to supply the are compelled to import rails and pay the twenty creat dollars a top, heavy as the imposition is, because their roads can no longer e run in safety without new rails. Let the reader note that after all these years of "protection" some of the railroads are approaching a dangerous condition for want of and so promote the public safety, without paying a penulty-tor that is what it amounts to-of twenty-eight dollars a ton for doing laid down the clerk asked what was wanted. daily transpires with professions are | so. This means that the safety of the public of every day life, that float | the gains of the monopolist may be protected. ment, then disappear for and this means that when safety and monopor's eloquence has scarce oly both ask for protection it is the monopo-the cadence of his voice. list that gets it and the public safety that is the cadence of his voice.

politician is as fleeting and the meteor that blazes athwart the meteor that blazes athwart the school teacher sows seeds plenteous harvest will be gathor or evil, when the sower's hand and cold in death. It is their then, quicken, enlighten, generation that price and so drive them from the business. Here let the reader notice that that "protection" does not encourage the production of rails, but limits it. That the protected do not search the pulpit and read from his text: "Their bodies are buried in peace and their name highly not price and so drive them from the business. Here let the reader notice that that "protection" does not encourage the production of rails, but limits it. That the protected do in which, almost at the commencement, he heantifully nictured how them.

brain and ability, should be the monopoles which protection creates and cation of the people's chil-

agly and lavishly expended,

results, and the

to be to secure the cheapest | candidate for the Presidency, is dealing the | religion needed martyrs and had them." or economy the teachers recent editorial it calls attention to the fact last to suffer by reduc- that "the Republicans of New York, Pennk for cheap lawyers to sylvania and Ohio, and all but eighteen of the tion, or chesp doctors | Republicans in the house of representatives,

FROM FAR KOORDISTAN.

are Christians and Mussulmans Make an Appeal for Aid-So Sore is Their Distress and so Near Starvation are They that They are

they are sinners, and even miserable sinners; Offering Their Children for Sale in Order to Get Money to Buy Food, and that the Little Ones May he Saved from Death.

to have done, so that there is no health in New York Merald: On the fifteenth of them; and they will pray, "Lord have mercy December, 1879, an appeal reached London themselves very low in the sight of heaven, and those who thus see their own descioncies trict and Turkish Koordistan, who were said and those who thus see their own deficiencies and recognize their misdeeds should be the better, for "a knowledge of the disease is half" one-tenth part of the usual import had been better, for "a knowledge of the disease is half" one-tenth part of the usual import had been a partial one-tenth part of the usual impor its cure." It would be a curious thing to know what is included, in the mind of each worshiper, in this confession that wrong things | Turkish missions aid society wrote to the Lon- | lion acres, from entry by homestead and prehave been done and right things left undene.

don Times confirming these facts, and saying that unless strennous efforts were made
to settlers. The reacons for this proto send help from England and America a posed change of policy is that the land west and a private position; in the former, if in ofand a private position; in the former, if in of-fice, he has certain duties to perform; if out for there was only two months supply of tood office, he has, among other things, his to sustain them during the next seven months. the frontier of Persia and Afghanistan, that incurred by the community of which he forms the people were selling their children for a part, and by the country at large, of which food. The Herald has now received the fol-

WISCASSET, Mr., January 17, 1880. To the Editor of the Herald: each day appeared at his table, or the broadcloth in which he made his respectable appearance at church, or had eyen taken advantage of a creditor having forgotten to enter in his books a purchase the confessing
penitent had made, to evade payment,
he would doubtless rection these things as

To the Editor of the Herald:
The enclosed letter I have just received, and have
ing made a faithful translation from the Syriac I
send it to you. I am sure that through the Herald:
It will most effectually reach the greatest number of
the would obtain a purchase the confessing
I cannot give much out of my salary of seven hundred dollars a year, but I inclose a check of twentyfive dollars a year, but I inclose a check of twentyfive dollars a rection these things as william REDFIELD STOCKING.

DETAILS OF THE FAMINE IN KOORDISTAN THE SECOND CREHE, O. S. ELEVENTH, J. C., NOVEMBER 23, 1879.

BELOVED AND HONORED MR STOCKING—MF heart

of fellow a frugal wife. In loves money, and not money, but the love of money, is the mischief. Do the miserable months, and the state of things he describes sinners love money less than others? Do is a fair sample of the condition of the whole reduce the salary of the they toil for money and [speculate for money country from Oroomiah, in Persia, west to the third is only three when they have enough for all their needs? Tyris river, and south toward Mosul and Bugdad. Hundreds must die before held can possibly reach them. In the immediat it or not. In this country money is the white among the christian population reveals the visions laid in, fifteen per cent. have provi sions for six months; twenty-five per cent. half of the people manage to get enough to or begging here and there, living from day to day. There is no help from the government. mong them, and those who have grain are parding it up to get a still higher price for it I the civilized world is looking at the distress in Ireland and the mighty government f England is being aroused to come to the elief of her own people, but these few thou-ands of christians and Moslems in Persia and Koordistan might all die of of starvation and the world would bardly know it were it not Andrews, of the American mission, located the same duty as incumbent on those who do at Mardin, is now spending five months a Mosul, opposite Nineveh, and a few hundred dollars placed in his hands by telegraph Mar Yosep in this letter pleads. Rev. Ben-jamin Labaree and three associates are American missionaries in Oroomiah, Persia, where is this peculiar people, who cease to and several thousand dollars in their hands reasury? Wherever they may be, that give these starving people a taste of practical christianity, which, as the native pastor says, "peculiar people" are not to be discovered

will do a hundred-fold more effectual misany more among those who every Sunday sionary work than all his and his associates' see them. She, too, on returning to her confess themselves miserable sinners, than preaching. Too Much Inference. Detroit Free Press: If you hand three educes to the stamp clerk at the postoffice e infers. He infers that you want a threeent stamp, and he shoves one at you quicker than lightning. His inference holds good on two cents and a single penny, and he ninety-nine times out of a hundred. He, however, got left yesterday. A bulky, slowoving old woman came in with a half dezen hings to mail, and her first move was to and him a three-cent piece. He retaliated with a green stamp, but she shoved it back "Who said I wanted a three? Give me

three ones."
She licked them on with great care, and the public's representatives. Just now it then handed in three pennies. The clerk looks as if a removal of the "protective" duty this time threw out three ones, but she rejected one of them with the indignant pro-

well, and then she handed in four cents. The clerk scratched his head, hesitated, and "See here, young man, you're getting per cent, and the orders for which are so numer- | feetly reckless!" she exclaimed as she gianced at the stamps. "I want a stamped envelope Spe got it, and the clerk made up his mind that he would catch her on the next sale o

resign his position. She posted several packages, and then sauntered up and laid down a enny. That could only call for a penny stamp, and the young man chuckled as he "What are you giving me now," snapped

the woman, as she drew herself up. "A penny stamp."
"Who asked for a penny stamp?" "You put down a penny." So I did, but I was a penny short on carrier

o. 8 yesterday, and I wanted you to hand i For the next hour when any money was

Transferring a Saint's Relies. Boston Globe: "The impressive services of the translation of a saint's relics, which have been received, duly authenticated sacred of all professions, and fails, but limits it. That the protected do face there is none so exacting me that so soon wrinkles the tho head; none that so soon wrinkles the haddword one that so soon and women down as faithful there is no policy more parsimogradly, mean and penurious, no manufacture without protection. The same are the protection. The same that the protection is proved by the fact that if they could manufacture with protection is proved by the fact that if they could manufacture with protection is proved by the fact that if they could manufacture with protection is proved by the fact that if they could manufacture with protection and a quarter outcomes; fifth, eighteen ounces; there as their counces; fifth, eighteen ounces; forth, fourteen and a quarter outcomes; there is no policy more parsimogradly, mean and penurious, no manufacture without protection; and if they can now manufacture without protection. The same are not familiar with; her relicance or from the case at the commencement, he beautifully pictured how from out of the shadow of one thousand years ago the relicance of the manufacture with protection is proved by the fact that if they could manufacture with protection; and if they could manufacture with protection; and if they can now manufacture without protection; and if they can manufacture without protection. The same manufacture without protection is chers to a bare subsistence. the railroads, but by the people who travel to awake now and speak she would tell us profession, which by reason and send freight by them. Let us demand how glad she is, amid the universal change, position or its exacting de- protection for our safety, and protection from to find the church the same. The relics

were deposited under the main altar, where the beautiful and angelic face of the young is that of teaching the young.

perpetuates. Down with monopolies! Let virgin martyr can be seen in its casing of glass. The services embraced a grand Te Deum, which well spoke the joy of the congly and lavishly expended, cation of the people's chil-the question, the cus-Conkling forward as an available Republican gregation in being now possessed of the precious remains of a great exemplar of re-ligious fidelity at a time when the christian

Philadelphia correspondent of the New York Herald: "Last Friday night Barney Macauley, who is playing Uncle Dan'l at the South Broad Street theater, and who occupies apartments on the second floor of the West End hotel, was made the victim of an ast money, and whenever third-term business some hard blows. In a lf New York is Lost, We Must Look to adroitiy contrived robbery. While the actor only and his spouse were asleep a third-term business some hard blows. and his spouse were asleep a thief affected an New York Sun: "Tilden, Seymour, Church, Hancock, Bayard, M'Clellan, English, Parker, Randolph, and other aspirants whose hopes were founded on the theory of carrying left on her dressing case; a gold watch and New York, all go by the board at one fell chain, carried by Mr. Macauley as a souvenir and asserted their swoop the bill to choose electors by congressional districts should become a law, as it cinnati, together with about forty dollars, surely will do. Their capital, like the ghost found in the pockets of the actor's clothes. to the room by boring of cotton soid in assessipping 1805.

Rome, Janutry 23: The Aurora, which was started as in organ of the pope, is really under the control furnished the the control furni

FROM THE OTHER SHORE

the next President. The people want rest from sectional strife, and deere to preserve their institutions from the threatened danger of imperialism. They are ready to take a Comes Jasper Dominey's Unquiet Spirit sound, conservative Union man, whose record for integrity and fairness will not be disputed, and who is free from the taint of extreme to Convince Scoffers that the Faith he Followed is True, and partisanship. The independent voters hold the balance of power, and will decide the Presidency. They dislike Grantism, but they detest Bourbonism. The Democrats want to get the Republicans out of office. This is the that of a Verity the first step by which they can ever get into possession of the government. Will they have sense enough to profit by the opportunity? That is the great question now, and who can answer it with authority?"

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It is Known is Not True.

neritage.

for the Sunday Appeal.

THE DYING MERO'S BEQUEST.

MRS. ALETHEA S. MUNFORD.

Death's icy hand is on his brow, The life-hue fading fast; Not sword, nor spear, nor bayonet now— That seems but of the past!

Not martial field, nor battle host, Nor banner waving high;
The quiet home he cherished most—
This is his place to die!

No flashing steel, nor shot, nor shell,

No comrade's arm to pillow him

Not his, the tender comfort he To one beloved has given, As down the river, slowly, she Hath drifted on to heaven.

Oh! motherless and fatherless Top soon, too soon, to be! Where shall the dying hero leave His precious legacy?

O! there are gleams that light with power The soul's instinctive ken— That sometimes in the darkest hour Give prescience unto men!

And such, methinks, the light untold, That cheered the fevered breast, As while the deep death-waters rolled, He m sde his last bequest.

Faint was the voice, not loud command As when bright swords unsheath nto the soldlers of the land My children I bequeath!"

O! sacred trust, each veteran cheek Shall blanch with feeling true— He speaks, as dying fathers speak, Yet, as a hero too.

SAVANNAH, 1880.

and temperate Roman winter.

Effects of Animal and Vegetable

It should be borne in mind that scarlet

ver and diphtheria are highly infectious

diseases, and communicable from the cloth-

ing of those who come in contact with pa-

tients suffering from their effects. A fe-

weeks since an employe of one of our princi

former, in a state of decay.

There Isabel- we Noah well-

In earnest tones he pleaded He'd give up Paul to win her heart Her love was Saul he needed.

Woo'd by a bashful feller, For Theodora of this belle Adored but dared not Ella.

" I wish that Ida beart to give,"

No sooner Adelaide his arm

He'd Cæsar Randal little while

As Titus he was Abel— From his big Guy a tender Luke Beamed Dora tresses sable.

About her walst so clever, Then up she Rose Andrew away— She wouldn't have it—never!

In vain did he for Mercy Sue-

This foolish swain Elijah.

Oh, Hugo 'Ira Hall,' she jeered,
'I never could Abijah!'

He ne'er came Mary time again

How the Indians are Treated

WASHINGTON, January 24 - William M

weeks immediately preceding the outbreak the starvation ration upon which they had

previously existed was further decreased by the non-delivery of one-half pound of fluur

An Actor Victimized.

Ann never after seen 'er— And he's grown Grace since that sad day While she's grown Evelina.

Unto herself she Seth -

production of disease.

Beloved Southland, on thy breast, True as the stars that shine, Nurselings and bubbs shall find their nest. Thine are Hood's children, thine!

Hitherto a priest without a cure-a supe

The messenger of death.

The great heart beats its own deep knell
To fever's wasting breath.

'Neath some green, shady bough; (infidhood's sweet eyes, with tear-drops dim. These are the mourners now.

Spirits of the Dead Can Make The selves Manifest-And Rev. Dr. Jessup, of England, Supplements this Story.

Indignantly Repulses Congress for t Plain City (Ohio) special to the Cincinnati Enquirer: Richard Iams, jr., a iyoung man of well known integrity, attended a Metho-Report as to Public Lands, Which dist Episcopal revival meeting at this place braska board of horticulture, now in session here, among other subjects have considered hood by an astounding parrative. Iams lives coming and going usually travels the Pan-Handle railroad track. A half mile this side committee in favor of withdrawing all pub-lic land west of the one hundredth meridian, of his home, in a lonesome-looking hollow through which creeps the murky waters of Sugar Run, is the old Dominey place, now amounting in aggregate to one hundred miloccupied by strangers, the last over two years ago. And at this point, at about eleven o'clock last night, young lams of the one-hundredth meridian will never be fit for farming, not even with irrigation. struck a sensation. The night was cloudy to sustain their during the next seven months. The board considered this allegation in the Reports were also brought from Seistan, on light of Nebraska's experience. The continual westward extension of the cultivated country and successful farming without irrigation has been opened one hundred miles west of the one-hundredth meridian.

lantern, apparently held in a man's hand, about fifty feet in advance of him. He stopped, demanded: "Who's there?" and getting no answer after twice or On m tion of Prof. Wilbur it was resolved thrice repeating the question, picked up a that the Nebraska State horticultural society stone, with the remark: "D-n you, I'll see who you are." But no reply to this hail came, and the light vanished. Still armed with the stone, Iams passed cautiously over repudiate the congressional report as untrue and injurious to the State and nation, and orders that statistics be forwarded to Washington in disproof of the allegation, and the bridge, and had gone but a short distant with a view to save this great body of west-ern lands to the people of whom they are the peared, this time under a tree, some day beyond when the lantern's light again apin advance of him. His hair now began to bristle in his hat, but he advanced to within about fifteen feet of the light, and distinctly saw, he now states, the form and features of his old neighbor, Jasper Dominey, holding an old-fashioned square lantern, apparently as if to light him through the darkness. Iams stood for some time taking in the ap pearance, without daring to go nearer, an finally said: "Jap, is that you?" Then the light vanished and no answer was made Pinching his leg for assurance that he was himself substitutial identity of bone and nerve has passed on, and on getting near home, looked back and saw the lantern in a ghostly hand glimmering across the ho from the old home door-yard. It was held up to the hight of a man's head, and after a

time gradually sank to the earth and disap-peared. After the death of Dominey, who was a well-known spiritualist, the occupan of the old home told marvelous stories of un earthly visitations, of the building of fires at heavy feet through the chamber and garre the opening and shatting of doors, the ap-parent cresh of kitchen furgiture and rasping squeaks from an old fiddle that hung in dark closet; and, most unendurable of all the daily annoyance of spiritual footsteps outside the house, accompanied by scraping of boots at the step and raps upon the door. ANOTHER GHOST STORY. Rev. Dr. Augustus Jessup, an er English antiquarian, writes to the London Athenaum that recently, while reading late one night in a room adjoining the library of Lord Oxford, at Mannington hall, Norfolk, he saw a specter. He had several small volumes which he was consulting and copying from, and worked by the light of four candles. Suddenly, he says, as I was actually writing, saw a large white hand within a foot of m lbow. Turning my head, there sat a figure of a somewhat large man, with his back to the fire, bending slightly over the table

and apparently examining the pile of books that I had been at work upon.

The man's face was turned away from

Dreadful Accident. imerary ecclesiastic "honoris causa"— eyebrow, the corner of the right eye, the side bone. He was dressed in what id preferment be allotted to him, may yet | describe as a kind of ecclesiastical habit of n episcopal grook instead of the conventional | close up to the throat, and a narrow rim nature. The chapter of Albano cathedral edging, of about an inch broad, of satin or having recently conferred upon him a vacant velvet, serving as a stand up collar, and fit-canoury, Cardinal Prince Hohenlohe, one of ting close to the chin. The right hand, isz''s most intimate friends, and himself an | which had first attracted my attention, was accomplished musical dilettante, received his clasping without any great pressure the left baths of office and solemn declaration of adhard; both hands were in perfect repose, ence to the Tridentine creed in the Basi- and the large blue veins of the right han ica to which his new nomination attaches were conspicuous. I remember to that the hand was like the hand of signia. After this ceremony had been conducted to his stall in the tional gallery. I looked at my visitor for oir by the two senior canons of Albano. some seconds, and was perfectly sure that i High mass was then performed, the prince was not a reality. A thousand thoughts cardinal and the whole chapter of the cathedral being present, and in the evening his feeling of alarm, or even uncasiness; curic eminence gave a splendid barquet in honor ity and a strong interest were uppermo f the new canon, whose health he proposed | For an instant I felt eager to make a sketch in an eloquent and humorous Latin oration. of my friend, and I looked at a tray to inaugurate his promotion in ec- on my right for a pencil; then I though Clesiastical rank by a work of charity Canon
Liszt has announced his intention to give a
grand concert at the Villa d'Este, in Tivoli,
nated; afraid, not of his staying, but lest he for the benefit of the poor in the sees of should go. Stopping in my writing, Albano and Tivoli, and the fine fleur of Ro- my left hand from the paper, stretche man society is buying up the tickets for this | to the pile of books and moved unprecedented entertainment at extraordi- I cannot explain why I did this-my arms is also a musical great gun, "presiding at the piano," the concert cannot fail to yield pe-

niary results that should make its benefi and a moment or two later the figure reapdared not speak. Again the ghost disappeared, and Dr. Jessup completed his task, carried the book he had used back into the soundly. He is sure he was not quicep, and

A TEST CASE

Court of Philadelphia-Responsi-

pal hotels went to his home suffering from an apparently slight attack of diphth-ria, bility of Freighters During Riot. him the disease was communicated to three children in the family, all of whom had it in its most aggravated form, and two of whom died. While the children lay sick a very Kinnan, in the United States court for this district, this morning delivered an opinion in home was taken down with the disease in its sylvania railroad company. This is the test case tried in 1878 to fix the responsibility for worst type, and in a few days succumbed to its virulence. In the meantime, a nurse who lady took the disease, communicated it to another family of children, in which it is now doing its deadly work. These facts warn us that the utmost precaution should be taken, by fumigation or otherwise, to preand so find, that the loss complained of was whole vocal knowledge thus gathered may caused by fire while the plaintiff's goods prove a great aid to the discovery of the orivent the spread of this total desorder. It is caused by fire while the plaintiff's goods were in transit by the defendant, and within now understood by the medical profession generally that diphther a is, to a great exthe meaning of exception in the bill of lading; tent, engendered by bal systems of sewerage, and that it is a species of that bloodthat the defendant is not shown to have been guilty of any negligence by which the effipoisoning which is itself the result of the piency of the exception is in any way imaction of gases caused by organic matter, and henceforth the plaintiff is not both animal and vegetable, but principally entitled to recover." It was admitted at the trial that the plaintiff's goods were destroyed householder should see to it that the prem y fire during the riot, and the bill of lading ises which he occupies are perfectly free of ffered in evidence contained a clause except sewer gas, that deadly modern agent in the

eight lost by fire. DEFERRED TELEGRAMS.

New York, January 23: Arrived-Scheidam Havana, January 23; Shocks of earthquake Cincinnati, January 23: Rev. Jas. J. Bent Springfield, January 23: The meeting a Petersburg, Va., January 23: Liberal conributions are being made by the Germans for the ufferers in upper Sile-la. N w York, January 23: The performance at the Grand operahouse, in aid of the Irish famine relief fund, netted seven hundred dollars. New York, January 23: Arrived-Steam ships Elisha and Canada, from London; Switzer and, from Antwerp, and Rhein, from Bremen.

London, January 23: Paris and Vienna correspondents state that the proposed increase of the German army is attracting much attention at Lockport, N. Y., January 23: Daniel Bar Leavenworth, January 23: Major J. A ow, and will make a full report of the robbery of its safe between Leavenworth and Fort Reno. Leeds late chief clerk in the Irdian office. Cincinnati, January 23: A special to the amine into the circumstances connected with

> Philadelphia, January 23: The jury in the case of Theadore C. M'Gurk, charged with the mu der of James N. Eads, a colored porter, in October 1865, returned a verdict of murder in the first de Madrid, January 23: The minister of the colonies is bustly preparing the Cuban budget and a scheme of economic reforms for Cuba, so as to sub-mit them to the cortes at the earliest possible

lished here that the exploring expedition under the lead of Henry M. Stanley has established its first Belgian trading station in Congo, near Yaliala, which place is claimed by both England and Port-Rome says that the newspapers published a letter from Gladstone to Prof. S. Barbaro, of the Neapoli-tan peace congress, avowing his determination to advocate general disarmament from his place in

Delassus, St. Francis county. Missouri, to the Repub-lican, says that Charles H. Warden was hanged there to day for murdering Robert Ferguson, at a locality called Hog-Eye, on the night of the twenty-sixth of last October. Washington, January 23: The investor New York, January 23: The government has commenced sait against Harrison Johnson, formerly special agent of the treasury, to recover one hundred thousand dollars, which is set forth in the bill of complaint. He is indebted to the treasury for cotton sold in all satisfied in 1865.

St. Louis, January 23: A special from

and Merchants bank, No. 527 Broadway, which was tobbed of thirty-eight thousand dollars by the late book-Reeper, John P. Haws, has closed up business as a State bank. The bank has been in existence many years, and was reorganized in December,

Washington, January 23: Mrs. Wallace, of Indiana; Lucinda B. Chandler, of Pennsylvania; Miss Susan B. Anthony, and other delegates to the Women's suffrage association, made arguments to day before the renate committe in favor of the sixteenth amendment to the constitution to enfranchise New York, January 23: The complaint of the twenty-two presbyters who dissented from the decision of the presbytery in refusing investigation to Rev. Dr. Van Dyke, Dr. Wells, and others, in re-gard to the allegation of moral rottenness as charged by Rev. Dr. Talmage, has been completed, signed by the complainants and sent to the moderator. London, January 23: As the dispatch boat Livery, with the prince of Wales and duke of Fdinburgh on board, was returning from the steamer Sarmatian, whither they had been to bid farewoll to the Princess Louise, the Livery coilided with the British ship Annette Lyle, plercing the Lyle's side. The crew of the ship kept her, however, affoat, until she was docked.

crew of the ship kept her, however, affoat, until she was docked.

Charlottesville, Va., January 23: This morning a material train on the Virginia Midland railroad at Rockfish station, eighteen miles south of Charlottesville, ran off the track at a bridge and down the embankment fifty feet, killing Conductor Dabney Wilson and two brakesmen, and seriously injuring Captain H. D. Luckert and six road-hands. Six cars were completely wrecked.

St. Petersburg, January 23: The statement that news had been received from Persia announcing a second defeat of the Russians by the Turkomans, in consequence of which the Bussians were comjelled to evacuate Tchikislar, is declared to be infounded. News has been received at St. Petersburg from the Russian expedition which simply reports an attack by the Turkomans upon a Russian convoy.

Atlantic Monthly 1 BELEN OF TYRE. BENEY W. LONGFELLOW.

What phantom is this that appears
Through the purple mists of the years,
Itself but a mist like these?
A woman of cloud and of fire;
It is she; it is shelen of Tyre,
The town in the midst of the seas Oh, Tyre! in thy crowded streets
The phantom appears and retreat
And the Isra lites, that sell
Thy liles and lions of brass!
Look up as they see her pass.
And murmur, "Jezebel!"

Then another phantom is seen
At her side, in a gray gaberdine,
With beard that floats to his watst;
It is Simon Magu, the seer;
He speaks, and she pauses to hear
The words he utters in haste.

He says: "From this evil fame,
From this life of sorrow and shame,
I will lift thee and make ther mine
Thou hast been Queen Candace
And Helen of Troy and shall be
The Intelligence Divine?" Oh, sweet as the breath of morn;
To the fallen and fortorn
Are whispered words of praise,
For the famished heart beliaves
The falsehood that tempts and deceives,
And the promise that belrays.

So she follows from land to land The wizard's beckening hand, As a leaf is blown by the gust, Till she vanishes into night! On, reader, stoop down and write With thy finger in the dust.

Oh, town in the midst of the seas,
With thy raits of cedar trees,
Thy merchandise and thy ships;
Thou, too, art become as anaght;
A phantom; a shadow, a thought;
A name upon men's lips.

General Sherman's Job. Philadelphia Times: "If Sherman was in field and he could get Boynton within the grasp of a military court whose officers Sherman could appoint himself, he might offense preferred agains' him from headquarters, but when the co respondent brings the general before the civil courts, they stand upon equal footing as litigents and the law is presumed to be blind to inequalities of rank. These facts ms, make it unpleasant for General Sherman in defending himself against his freedom of speech, given to the public defamatory of Boynton. General Sherman should read up the history of Gen-eral Scott, who was ever dimming the luster of his great military fame by the foolish employment of the pen to gratity his often hasty passion; and when he has studied the follies two hundred of the emigrants who could by and sorrows of Scott, he might note with any possibility vote at the next Indiana elec-

NEW YORK, January 24.-At one o'clock this morning the engine of a train on the elevated railroad was thrown from the track by a misplaced switch and fell into the street, a distance of twenty-live leet. The distance of the train remained on the senger coaches of the train remained on the track. The following employes were on the people, by telling them that they can find people, by telling them that they can find the people in the peop engine and fell with it: Edward Williams, right leg fractured and head seriously injured; John Constantine, head and face badly scalded; Richard Curkwood, Francis C. Falkenburg, John C. Schoon and William The general superintendent says the cause of the accident was too rapid running. It was against the rules to run over curves or switches at a faster speed than six miles an hour, or to run faster than twenty-five miles an hour on a straightaway track. The engineer sent his train east to the west track at a rate of about thirty miles an hour. The switches were not

The question has been raised by the Jewish World, of London, whether the Afghans are not of Jewish origin. That paper asserts that the prevailing type of the Afghan phystognomy is strongly Jewish-more so than any other living race, while in their religious customs considerable analogy can be traced between them and orthodox Jews. In the case of certain branches of the Afghan peo-ple this is particularly striking—so much so that one writer went so far as to conclude that he had found in them the descendants of the bistories contain detailed accounts of the ear-ly history of the Jews from Abraham down to the captivity; and although the bulk of the population was converted to Islam years and years ago, it is stated in a local history that it was not until the middle of the tenth century that Judaism was entirely given up and Islamism became the prevailing religion.

The Origin of Speech. Decided by the United States District The theory that primitive man first attempted speech by imitating natural sounds. M. Cainfoud, a Frenchman, who, in a small volume recently published, contends that the caused man to give to certain natural phepresent names. His researches into the French language have brought to his notice From Poems by Hugh Conway.] numerous examples that confirm him in his belief, and he thinks it desirable that the loss by the Pitisburg riot. A jury was dispensed with and the evidence submitted to its travelers to obtain from individuals be-Geographical society of Paris should instruct he judge to ascertain the facts and apply the longing to the different peoples and tribes law. After reviewing the testimony, Judge | what corroborative proof of this theory may M'Kinnan concluded his opinion as follows: | be furnished by words and sounds in the va-Upon the whole case I am of the opinion, rious languages and dialects, in that the

A Great Ohio Road. CINCINNATI, January 24.—The beard of arbitration, consisting of J. D. Cox, M. E. Ingalls, and Hon. Charles F. Adams, jr., of Masschusetts, chosen to settle the question between the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railroad and the bondholders of the Cin cinnati, Hamilton and Indianapolis company made a report to-day. The arbitrators sug-gest the conversion of the claims of the bond-holders for unpaid coupons into the preferred stock of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Indianapolis railroad, to be entitled to dividends out of the earnings of the Cincinnati, Hamil-

ton and Indianapolis road whenever these more than pay the interest. The Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton road to pay the ma-turing coupons hereafter at the full rate of award is satisfactory to all parties. IN AN IRISH CHURCHYARD E. S. Amongst these graves where good men ile.
Mute, orier-bound, in dreamless sleep,
Above whose heads the browsing sheep
And careless painted butterfly
Pastures and sports in summer grass,

Brown as the blasted Dead sea fruit, As banded to barrenness and deart behold you patch of rusty earth, Whereon no turf has taken root, No summer shadows flit and pass,

Whilst here, a garden neat and trim, All fuchsta fringed and pansy starred, With gilded gateways locked and barred And double-daisses for a rim Surrounds a tomb, with foot and head Guarded by angel forms that weep, In marbie from Carrara's mines, Whilst Fame a laurel chaplet twin And golden letters, graven deep. Blazon the honors of the dead.

The Debates and the Ladies.

Louis, January 24.—The Republican special from Trinidad, Colorado, which everal hundred cow boys from the P

He died as clarions smote the air To tell of vict'ry and renown: ht him to his native town Near which the lands and lordships wer That owed him fealty in the west. She died in those despairing days, Bowed down by all the grief sue had, And only that they deemed her mad, They buried her by no cross-ways. And drove no stake into her breast.

"The saloons have all been closed in Brownsville, and now when one of the citizens of that city want a drink they walk down to the railroad bridge and patronize the bar of the steamboat which lies at that point." She sleeps beneath you rusty peat, Withered as by avenging fires; Among the noblest of his sires He lies with angels at his feet, And golden gates to keep secure. Somerville Falcon: "An imbecile well known throughout this portion of the country on account of his many eccentricities, met a tragic death, accidentally, at the hands of Bily Bryant on Friday night, the sixieenth instant. on the Herron farm, about two miles from Galiatin." And 'twixt the two, all ozler-bound, Half melted into mother earth, Scarce two feet long, by one in girth. A little nameless baby-mound Pleads for the sins of rich and poor.

The Browsville Bee contains the following:
"The steamer Poltevent, that has been lying at the
bridge for some time, returned to Memphis this
week. These in control of the boat concluded they
could make a trip to Memphis and return by the
time the draw is completed. When the boat returns,
which will be in about ten days, she will pass on to
Bollvar. Work on the draw will begin by the middle
of next week. The railroad company is doing all in
its power to have it completed as soon as possible." The ladies who listen to debates in congress are said to be indebted for the privilege to Mrs. Langdon, of New Hampshire, whose husband years ago was in congress. The ladies had before been excluded from the galladies had before been excluded from the galleries, but when the famous Jay treaty was brought home there were heated debates in the house of representatives on its ratification. One night at a party Mrs. Langdon expressed her regret to Fisher Ames, of Massachusetts, that she could not hear the arguments, especially his speeches. Mr. Ames gallantly replied that he knew of no reason why ladies should not be permitted to hear the debates. "Then," said Mrs. Langdon, "it you will let me know when you next intend to speak I.

Its power to have it completed as soon as possible."
A gentleman from Waverly says the town marshal that the town willed a drunken man at that place last Saturday, by hitting him on the head with a stick. The marshal stelled and the said to have been a harmless fellow, even while drunk. The marshal thouse with him, though he did not offer any formidable resistance. The marshal obtained fifteen hundred dalars and left for parts unknown. His course is strongly condemned, as the murder was regarded as entirely unprovoked.

The Golden Rule Pilot says: "The electric publicans who support M. Ferry as deaf to the court have to have been at that town killed a drunken man at that town killed a drunken man at that the town the head with a stick. The marshal strongly morning. He is said to have been a harmless fellow, even while drunk. The marshal became irritated at his demurring to go to the court have only the beginning of the way, I was told by most excellent as the town killed a drunken man at that t

THE EXOLUS

Proven to be a Mean, Contemptible Swindle by which it was Intended to Victimize the Poor Negroes of North Carolina

Both Ways-A Story that is a Shame and a Disgrace to All Concerned, and to the State Governments that Permit the Fraud.

that Permit the Fraud.

Washington, January 24.—The senate committee on the colored exodus to-day examined J. P. Duke Hart, the southern passenger agent of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad company. He testified that he had made several visits to North Carolina in the interest of the company, to secure as large a share as possible of the exodus travel, and that he effected arrangements with the local promoters of the movement by which the Baltimore and Ohio railroad obtained the transportation of all the colored people who have up to this time (since last October) emigrated from North Carolina to Indians. Through rates trom Goldsboro to Indianspolis for these emigrants was sixteen dollars and sixty-five cents for each person above the age of twelve years; half fare for children in the Independent (Fort Smith):

"Nashville American, 23d: "The people of Memphis ate to be congratulated on the beginning of work upon a sound system. The most hopeful of work upon a sound system. The most hopeful of work upon a sound system. The most hopeful of work upon a sound system. The most hopeful of work upon a sound system. The most hopeful of work upon a sound system. The most hopeful of work upon a sound system. The most hopeful of work upon a sound system. The most hopeful of work upon a sound system. The most hopeful of work upon a sound system. The most hopeful of work upon a sound system. The most hopeful of work upon a sound system. The most hopeful of work upon a sound system. The most hopeful of work upon a sound system. The most hopeful of work upon a sound system. The most hopeful of work upon a sound system. The most hopeful of work upon a sound system. The most hopeful of work upon a sound system. The most hopeful of work upon a sound system. The most hopeful year and set to be congratulated on the beginning of work upon a sound system. The most hopeful year, and set to be congratulated on the beginning of work upon a sound sale to be congratulated on the beginning of wear ago, and, so long as this was the feeling. and sixty-five cents for each person above the age of twelve years; half fare for children from five to twelve years; younger children free. In all of these arrangements the company agreed to pay Z. Taylor Evans, of Goldsboro, the colored man who worked up the emigration scheme, a drawback of one dollar per head for each full fare passenger, and fifty cents for each half ticket sold. This was a well known standing inducement held out by himself and the agents.

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Wheeler's Independent (Fort Smith): "Nearly every train brings a batch of new-comers to our town. Last Wednesday night twenty-six immigrants from Tennessee and Mississippl stopped one to them going into the Indian country, and others stopping in our country. A letter received last Thursday evening from Mr. Charite More ton, of the Choctaw Nation, states that a few days ago his cotton gin was burned, caused by the exploration of a lamp used by the hands in the gin. Everything was consumed, the loss amounting to eight hundred dollars." This was a well known standing inducement held out by himself and the agents of competing railroads to men like Evans and Perry and Williams, to get up as large an emigration as possible. Evans told witness he commenced working up the exodus a x-teen months ago by means of mass meetings, secret societies, etc. Witness, while in North Carolina, had seen many of the circulars asserting that the colored people would find plenty of work in Indiana at wages of one to one dollar and a half. Perry and Williams also circulated a report that the emigrants

also circulated a report that the emigrants upon reaching Washington would be provided with new clothes and transportation to what purported to be certificates from a number of North Carolina colored people who had alreedy gone to Indiana that they had found work and advised their friends to follow. Perry left the State suddenly during the winter, on account of an indianatehic river, with Grenada as her objective rolet." dictment for forging a number of point." school certificates, and had not returned, Sout and that Evans and others were still at work.
Witness said the exodus would continue just as long as the colored people could raise money to pay their fare, or until checked by unfavorable reports from their friends at the other end of the line. In this event he to hold them, but finding he couldn't do so, jumped out, and one foot, as is supposed, striking a brick bat, his left leg was badly broken between the and knee." would go out to Indiana and try-to secure them as passengers back over the Baltimore and Ohio lines. [Laughter.] The number of tickets sold by the Baltimore and Ohio railroad for the transportation of these North

commenced is seven hundred and sixty-three housand two bundred and thirty-five-the whole being at half-fare rates. Ia response to questions put by Senator Windom, the witness estimated that fully one hundred to one hundred and five full fare tickets were for at least sixty-four of the remaining two hundred and sixty-four full fare tickets must have been purchased for male passengers be tween the ages of twelve and twenty Senator Windom thereupon remarked appeared that there were not more than tion, and it seemed therefore that two hun-dred immigrants had created "all this con-

Carolina emigrants since the movement first

Senator Voorhees-Not consternation, but indignation Senator Windom-You should not be very indignant over two hundred men. Senater Voorhees-We are indignant at plenty of employment in Indiana, when there is really no demand for their labor.

H. W. Mendenhall, a resident of Washington, testified that he assisted in organiz-ing the Emigrant aid society about a year ago; he thought the movement would be-come quite extensive; he had stated that, if Indiana could offer any inducements to negro emigrants, it would be well to send them there, as they were generally Republicans,

and they would strengthen the Republican party; he could not tell what degree of ap-proval this movement had from his friends in Indiana; he had received a private letter from United States Marshal Dudley, of Indians, who said that, as a political measure, the Republican party in Indiana disclaimed sould be found for colored people in Indiana. he would be glad to see them come there; he understood from that letter that the Repub-lican party leaders in Iudiana would not parcipate in the movement; with reference to his connection with the exodus movement from North Carolina to Indiana, the witness said that about October 1st he was introduced to Perry and Williams, from North Carolina. They exhibited to him a paper containing the old them there were other States besides Kansas that they could go much cheaper and fare better, and mentioned Ohio and Inlow wages in North Carolina, and said they and their people were determined to go somewhere. Mendenhall suggest id Indiana, and wrote to Judge Martingale, of May, were the victims. The first dama, and wrote to Judge Martingale, of May, were the victims. The first dama are dead, and Mrs. Herndon and Mrs. Herndon are dead, and Mrs. Herndon are dead, and Mrs.

send Perry and Williams. He afterward to Indiana and had secured employment in and around Greencastle. Witness did not know of any Republican politiciaus in Indiana engaging in the movement as a politi-WED.

White-robed she comes, my love, my own,
Yet purer than the robe she wears;
White flowers she holds, the fairest known,
Yet sweeter than the flowers she bears.
So white, so sweet, yet I could seek
And find, beneath that white vail hid,
Love's hight beneath that long fringed lid.

Clash out, brave bells! Ring far and wide, And laugh the piping birds to scorn.
Fair kinsmen, kiss the bonny bride,
She wandeus far with me this morn;
And if her eyes were dim with tears,
I grudge them not their tender rain,
My love can chase the misty fears
And kiss the sunshine back again. A "Soft Thing" for the Swells.

New Orleans Times: "A great many

oung men-society young men-go to the endure for the sake of getting themselves up two or three of them, that are 'all of a size ion't club together and own one irreproacha rybody knows that it does not cost these oung men a cent for opera tickets. Oh, no, the season, and here is where the utility of the swell young man about town is most efficient. Miss Creeius must have adefficient. Miss Cresus must have ad-mirers around her, and those handsome looking young fellows come in real handy So they are invited to a seat in 'our box,' and at the appointed hour, hie themselves to house of the papa of Miss Crosus. And they hie themselves thither, not with pomp and great show, nor with lounging upon the soft cushions of a carriage, nor with their hands aden with camelias and violets for Miss Crossus, and a dollar a pound package of bonbons in their overcoat pocket. On, no the swell young man goes to the house of his hostess for the evening more like a thief is the night time, silently and on foot. He knows as well as I do that Miss Creesus wil provide a carriage and her own bouquets papa will carry the bonnons, and after the pera is over all that he has to do is to ride some with his fair escort and partake of the lainty supper spread for his special delecta-

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

Nashville Banner: "More letters from emigrants are coming into the bureau of agriculture, statistics and mines than for years past. The eyes of the moving population of the north are directed to our State." Bellville (Crockett county) Enterprise

The Browsville Bee contains the following:

and others. Captain Perkins, of Franklin, was the winner, E. J. Williams, of this place, being second best. Atterward a purse of twenty-odd dollars was made up and several entered, when Mr. George Campbell and Captain Perkins, of Franklin, tied and divided the money.

campbell and Captain Persias, of Frankin, their and divided the money.

Dresden Our Country: "Some months months since a man named W. T. Davis came to this county and engaged in teaching school in the neighborhood of Cleason. A few weeks since he procured a license, and was United in marriage to Mrs. M. C. Stalcupp, a widow residing near Gleason, who had known him but a short while. One day last week the fact leaked out that Davis had a wife living in Gibson county, from whom he had not been divorced. A State werrant was issued against him for bigamy, and on Sunday he was arrested and a guard placed over him at Gleason for safe-keeping until Monday, when his committing trial was to be had. Monday morning some of the citizens, whose sympathies had been aroused in his behalf, connived at his escape. A horse, ready saddled, was near at hand, and, while the officers, attention was momentarily called away, the prisoner mounted the animal and made good his escape."

Indiana or St. Louis. The circulars were largely made up of ed. torials from the Greencastie (Ind.) Banner, and also included what purported to be certificates from a number of North Carolina colored people who had already gone to Indiana that they had found work and admin the shoot of the

Southern Sentinel (Ripley): "Last Friday

North Alabamian: "Last Friday night some burgiar broke into George Black's shop by splitting the bilin's of the back window, and go away with twenty dollars worth of jewelry, etc., that George left out of his safe. An attempt was made to break into the safe, but proved fruitless. No clue as yet." THE LIFE LEDGER.

Our sufferings we reckon o'er
With skill minute and formal;
The cheerful case that fills the score
We treat as merely normal.
Our list of fills, how full, how great!
We mourn our lot should fall so.
I wonder, do we calculate
Our happiness also! Were it not best to keep account
Of all days, if of any?
Perhaps the dark ones might amount
To not so very many.
Men's looks are nigh as often gay
As sad, or even solemn;
Behold, my entry for to-day
Is in the "happy column."

Brutal Assault on an Artiste. Mile. Berthe Legrand, who was to have Cowley found a cat-o'-nine tails on Fortytaken a leading part in the Revue, at the | ninth street and used it on witness's had giving her ten cuts on each ban ; once she der medical treatment, suff-ring from a savage and brutal attacs made on her by the tained nothing in the way of furniture; the she had a mattress; during the week her estimable Cerberus, answering to the name of Bidard, resented the late visit the actress had peas and beans made into soup, and onsidered that his etrennes were not enough justify any member or Mile. keeping her for some time at the door, but Mrs. Cowley had for their dinner roast beer when she had gained admittance he assailed or poultry, with potatoes, parsnips, bears and she would not get out again until morning When she had seen her sister she went down was waiting for her, but the concierger, fuse to open the door. She grew impatiant an the charl, declaring that he should not go to from his hed rushed at her furionuv and except on reception days, and witness suff arms and drive her off to the nearest colic were bandaged up and she was taken home condition. Criminal proceedings have been commenced against the Bidards, and it is to names of one hundred and sixty-three per-be hoped they will not escape the punish

sie washed and dressed him.

Judge Donohue adjourned further hearing until Tuesday, as he had the chamber Another heartrending kerosene disaster or curred at Danville, Virginia, on Monday calendar to attend to, and then the judge dis-covered that his hat had been stelen. her daughters, Mrs. Herndon and Miss Kate ale, of May, were the victims. The first and lest that State. A few weeks afterward he re-ceived a postal-card from Dr. Elliott, In-it is feared, survive. Should she do so the dianapolis, to whom Judge Martindale had referred Mendenhall's letter, asking him to [The person who wrote the lines below understands human hature, and the active displayed in each verse is as tranchant as it is clever. Many persons become popular in the world by giving up their own individuality and following the suggestions given in these lines.—J. W. Lampton.] did at the moment Mrs. Herodon placed it on a mantelpiece, all three ladies were instantly wrapped in flames. The mather and youngtherenpon ran frantically about, finally rush ing into a yard hard by, and continuing run in a circle until they dropped down burned and suffocated to death. But Mrs Herndon threw herself at once on the floo and relled over and over. She is frightfull injured, but was alive when help came, and may possibly recover. A tale like this with out a word of comment ought apparently to be the best safeguard against the repetition

Politics, you must have none of your own.
Always agree with every one you meet—
Express opinions only when alone,
And go not against the crowd in the street.
If you do you'll be damned. On religious ideas be very sure
That you don't disagree with any one—
Turn no church people away from your door
Unrequited of their beggarly dun,
if you do you'll be damned. of so shocking calamities. Yet they recur day after day, and we fear will continue to do so until Mr. Edison's light or some other improvement shall supersede the destroying Sherman and Soynton. Akron Beacon: "General Sherman eckless in his assertions. Boynton has learned by making it has his onsiness that 'writing maketh an exact man

You must not pretend to be very wise, Nor even assert that some one's a fool; Other people's ideas do not despise, And have no mind of your own, as a rule. If you do you'll be damned. and if he persists, and he generally does per sist, in bringing Sherman to book in Dance at'endance en each fool in the place.
And be very humble, and bow vary low;
Smile and grin with a hypocrite face,
And no independence your acts must show.
If you do you'll be damned. civil and military courts, the general of th army will wish at least that he had held hi slippery tongue. The trouble is that las week in an interview he knew was to be put Boynton, correspondent of the Cincinnal azette, was a man entirely without charac Loudon Daily Telegraph: " A great cool ter; for one thousand dollars he would slan der his own mother; he is very persisten has died in France. M. Cazeneuve, the chef of conquerors and kings, having lived to be and energetic in manufacturing mety-six—Hesiod's general span of hun fe—and survived all his celebrated mast and made other similar remarks referring Boynton's attacks upon his memoirs. This as 'gone over to the majority,' full of honors is false and slanderous, and Boynton is no the man to rest under it." and of years. Seventy years ago he was cooking to the Duc d'Angouleme those soul-

WHERE SHALL THE BABY'S DIM-Over the cradle the mother hung Over the cradle the mother hung,
Softly crooning a slumber song;
And these were the simple words she sung
All the evening long;
"Cheek or chin, or kouckle or knee,
Where shall the baby's dimple be?
Where shall the angel's finger rest
When he comes down to the baby's nest?
Where shall the angel's touch remain
When he awakens my baby again?

Still as she bent and sung so low. Still as she bent and sung so low,
A murmur into her music broke,
And she paused to hear, but could not know
The baby's angel spoke:
Cheek or chin, or knuckle or knee,
Where shall the baby's dimple be?
Where shall my finger fall and rest
When I come down to the baby's nest?
Where shall my finger's touch remain
When I awake your baby again?

Silent the mother sat and dwelt
Long in the sweet delay of choice;
And then by her baby's side she kuelt,
And sang with pleasant voice:
"Not on the limb, O angel dear! For the charm with its youth will disappear; Not on the cheek shall the dimple be. For the harboring smile will fade and flee; But touch thou the chin with an impress dee And my baby the angel's seal shall keep." Sympathy for Animals.

Frances Power Cobbe: "The power Frances Power Coobe: "The power of can opposition to Graut and a third term has eling for animals, realizing their wants and taken definite shape in New York. A bumaking their pains our own, is one which is nost irregularly shown by human beings. A row, where comments will be distribu l'imon may have it, and a Howard be devoid of t. A rough shepherd's heart may over-flow with it, and that of an exquisite line gentleman and distinguished man of science gentleman and distinguished man of science ticians in the country on have charge of the may be as utterly without it as the nether bure-u. John Sherman is really the bone milistone. One thing I think must be clear: till a man has learnt to feel for all his sentiand sinew of the new organization. He has provided his agent with latters of introducent fellow-creatures, whether in human or tion to am of the most a fir ntie disiness in brutal form, of his own class and sex and men and independent country, or of another, he has not yet as-cended the first step toward true civilization nor applied the first lesson from the love of State, and cordial and material as sistance in expect of the base appealed to The my dient will be an or-

Paris letter to the New York Evening Post: By the way, I was told by most excellent au-"Then," said Mrs. Langdon, "if you will let me know when you next intend to speak I will make up a party of ladies, and we will go and hear you." It was done, and the galleries have always since been open to ladies.

The Railroad Poolers in Council.

Chicago, January 23.—The committee on the seem of the reorganization of the Southwestern railway association resumed secret session this morning, with J. C. M'Mullen in the chair, to hear the report of the committee, which which was made by C. W. Smith, chairman. The report, in substance is that the pooling ar
"Then," said Mrs. Langdon, "if you will let me know when you next intend to speak I will be continued on the Brother as entirely unprovided. The Golden Rule Pilot says: "The electric light which was tried on the Reuben R. Springer, on her late trip, while not all that could be desired, has proved yer useful. The top of the pilothouse, that the ex light striking on the burricane roof and bilinding the steeraman. It will probably be transferred to her boller deck, in which position its use will be very greatly increased. With further experiment and experience it will develop good results, and if its use is continued on the Springer it will become a common thing on steamboats generally. In fact, it promises to become a necessity."

Milan Exchange: "Last Sunday morning, as the accommodation train was nearing Gwin's switch, this side of M'Keezle, a freight train accounts."

The Paris newspape papers.

morning, with J. C. M'Mullen is the chair, to hear the report of the committee, which was made by C. W. Smith, chairman. The report, in substance is that the pooling arrangement will be continued in its present the section section of the continued in its present the section of the ecommodation train was nearing Gwin's switch, this side of M'Kerzle, a freight train opened the switch to let the accommodation side track, so that they could cross each other. Although a flag was cut, the engineer of the accommodation side track, so that they could cross each other. Although a flag was cut, the engineer of the accommodation did not agreed, and the percentages of traffic ed the roads will remain unchanged.

Cow Boys on the War Path.

Louis, January 24.—The Republican and had, no air brakes. The result was that he and his from jumped, his engine some gers considerable.

Louis, January 24.—The Republican againg his engine some gers considerable.

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

and Treated Like Brutes.

for prevention of cruelty to children. The

cruelty stated; no corporal punishment was allowed, and none of the children were so

punished. That Louis Victor, said to have been starved, was suffering from constitu-

tional rickets, and was not ill-treated or

neglected. That no children under the age of twelve years were allowed to do say work,

vit attached to the return was sworn to by Rev. Mr. Cowley.

Judge Donahue said the person who made

ondition of their eyes and for taking things | closed the service.

t belonging to them, and that others were

dismissed for having vermin; one was dis-missed for being unclean and having ring-worms. The children's clothing was insuf-

wipe; there was but one comb an i brush fo them all, and the brush had no hair in it the first meal was had at seven o'clock, brea

around the table on scap boxes, and as there

were only twelve plates some had to wait un-

cups, and the children, after eating, went to the hydrent with a dipper for water; Mr. and

nour; there was no one to overlook the

drea in the sleeping places; the door batwo

HOW TO BE POPULAR.

hope against hope for the throne of France and though for a while in the service of

Blu her, and deserving, therefore, of some of the honor that fell to the Prussians for their

share in Waterloo, and for a while, too, the

ble, therefore, for many important events in

king of France, and, having furnished apart-

nents provided for him is the Tuileries,

ound a corner down stairs for Cazenenve.

His cooking most have been characterized by

ation soon ensued, and the apartments were

again to let; and, though Louis Philippe took

possession the deployable absence of political sagacity from Coz-neuve's administration of

Disgusted with severeignty, Cazenenve then

management of his own ite dishes ten

feasie, and E mape has lo tits greatest cook.

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Bocieties P. C. A.

sensibility. It is a sober-minded and much-

needed as ociation, formed for the purpose of checking in a very practical manner a most

real and undoubled, and at the same time a very hateful ovil—the abuse by man of his

power over the weaker and more subject por-

tion of the brute creation, who cannot pro-

mpatience, bis anger, his callousness or his

General Boynton in the Cinc

The body of men, about thirty is who put the events of Washington

coffeans in the

a singular want of statesmanship, for a ravo

The Duc d'Angouleme was now

chef de cuisine to Talleyrand, and respons

sometimes lager beer; Mr. Cow

asked a blessing; in the evening (

prayers, which generally lasted

by Fannie Hawes, aged fifteen years;

and that the children had received proper in-struction and were cleanly kept. The affida-

congresses shift their majorities, and fill their halls with new faces, which in turn scarcely become familiar before the popular breath become familiar before the popular breath changes the scene again. But the press maintains its old representatives through it all and after it all. They are men of sober and most action and industrial. Must Promptly Disown the Culprit whose Cold-Blooded Mistreatment of Helpless Orphans is a must keep clear heads or they cannot main-Great Disgrace.

must keep clear heads or they cannot maintain themselves. They must live, and appear like, and be gentlemen, since they must always be ready to go upon a moment's nonce to the White Hous, to cabinet officers, to senators or members, and to be on such terms as to be received in their capacity of representatives of the public. A moment's thought by any same man will show that they must of necessity be gentlemen, who not only observe all the decencies of life, but must so ear themselves that those directing public affairs will trust them. They are for the mast part men of family, many of them house iders, and the younger men among them are as promis-Starved, their Little Bodies Covered with Bleeding Sores, they were Whipped and Stamped Upon New York, January 24.—The announces the younger men among them are as promisment that the investigation of the Shepherd's ing a body of their age as can be found in Judge Donahue, in the supreme court chambanging on the verge of Washington journalbers, attra ted a very large audience, and an ism who use their precarious pasi

cal forgetfulness. Administrations change,

adjournment was taken to the large courtroom. Rev. Mr. Owley, manager of the
Fold, occupied a seat by the counsel of the
Fold, Judge Fullerton, and was the observed
of all spectators. Six of the children were in of all spectators. Six of the children were in them, of who takes his measure of the corps court under the care of an agent of the society from its faw shysters or the weak ones among its beginners, are themselves unfi A WINTER'S TALE. A boy once took it in his head That he would exercise his slee

And asine slid he laughter on What run upon my sled to slid and as he laughed, before he knew He from that sliding sled was slud Upon the slab where he was laid Ther warred this line: "This boy was sl

the allegation in return that the city withheld five thousand dollars to which the institution For the Repose of a Soul. was entitled, knew it was not so, as the courts had decided that the institution was The seventh admorracy of the death of Napoleon III was observed at Chiselburst, England, on the ninth of this mouth. Prince The seventh an Zsber M. Clark testified that his son, six years old, was placed in charge of the Shepherd's Fold in April last, and, as far as witness knew, he had no disease. Clark removed number of other imperialists attended. The his son November or December last. He was in a filthy and emacated condition, and witness had to carry him down stairs. His legs sacristy of the church where she knelt during were covered with pimples, he had a sore mouth, and when the hand was rubbed over his body scales and scurf fell off. He had to ladies of Paris to the prince imperial of his body scales and scarf fell off. He had to be treated like an infant. When witness put him in the institution he made an arrangement with Mrs. Cowley to pay her four dollars a month and provide clothing.

Mrs. Mary H. M'Clellan, principal of primary school No. 21, which several children from the Fold attended, testified that two children were dismissed on account of the condition of their eves and for taking things.

CHICAGO, January 24.—At Watseks, Illi-nois, on Wednesday night, four well dressed ficient and rugged, and they said they were hungry. A boy went to a neighbor's for food, and when spoken to about it, said he past eight o'clock, and soon after they masked out his breakfast.

Emma Bowman, aged fourteen years; no parents; no friends; testified that there was but one bath-room in the house; the dist but one bath room in the house; the chil-dren-large ones got up at five o'clock, little leaving him securely fastened. He was only we dressed in the bed-room; some of us used next morning.

our clothing for pillows; we washed our faces The River Commissioners' Report in the bath-room; there were five towels for twenty-four children; we all ran for first St. Louis, January 24.--The river com-mission adjourned this noon to meet again at Washington on February 11th. The comand condensed milk mixed with water; no cups were furnished, and when the baker failed to bring bread they had Indian meal; timates, have nearly completed their report, and will be able to lay them before the comthe older children made the beds and did the mission on its assembling at Washington. scrabbing; the cooking and washing were done No information of what these reports will contain can be ascertained aid that two weeks before leaving the Fold, Cowley punched her in the back and kicked her so that the marks remained for a week,

Parnell's Prepurations. CHICAGO, January 22 .- Mr. Parnell b that occasion he struck her three times and | street, and Alexander Sullivan, No. 132 Laporthwestern States during the ten days for dence on the subject should be ad-A Paymaster Mobbed.

LEAVENWORTH, KAN., January 22 .- A. special to the L-avenworth Times, from Reno, says that Major Brownhead, paymaster United ites army, was robbed, en route from Fort housand dollars. Telegraphic communica strict secreey has thus far been kept regard

and sometimes shut, but never locked; ther was no light in either room, and the boys ha girls' room, generally about the middle of the night, dressed in a blanket and with it over

his head; there were no coverlets on the beds from cold; the girls' beds had two sheets each, but none to replace them while they were washed. Witness told Mrs. Cowley of the boys going to the girls' room, but she sa'd, "Nonsense." Witness and another girl sat up with a sick child don't be girls the wight. The girls are attended by the night; Louis Victor was attended by Mrs. Cowley, who gave him medicine; Bes-

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